

## THE MARION DAILY MIRROR

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The polls will be open until six o'clock.  
Everything is going in full-tide for Democracy.  
Pensions seem to thrive more on peace than on war.  
If you haven't voted hurry up and help save the county.  
The G. O. P. doesn't like the looks of the Harmon-Wilson combination.  
New nationalism didn't think there were so many buzz-saws in the world.

The Republican party hasn't held up Bryan for an idea for over two weeks now.

Why should Wall street hate the colonel? He has really never done it any harm.

Appearances go to indicate that the weather has again contracted the rain habit.

The Supreme Court doesn't seem to be excited about the new nationalism or anything else.

Going up in the air has now been given official indorsement as the true test for a Republican "progressive."

In Virginia it's not so much trouble to elect a candidate, but it's hard work getting him firmly nominated.

When speech and platform conflict always take my latest utterance, is one of "T. R.'s" 57 varieties of "hot stuff."

In London it seems to be the fashion to change the dates for hanging without any previous notice to the worthy participant.

Texas can brag of its early snow, but wait for the returns from New York. It will be a frost 11 inches deep.

The colonel is discovering that hunting the dikkid in Africa and the Dix-Dix in New York are entirely different occupations.

Marion County Democrats expect to elect their whole ticket. Republican politicians have been chasing gubernatorial rainbows.

Cincinnati will give Governor Harmon a big majority and the state will land him a winner away up in the big figures.

When the new nationalism, a synonym for Caesarism, is buried, how gladly will the old guard dig out their silk hats and act as palbearers.

The 17-year locusts are said to be coming. "Let's blame it on the tariff," says a Republican organ. No the tariff is a worse criminal than that.

The Indiana Democrats suggest that Colonel Roosevelt call himself into convention and adopt a platform on which he can stand wherever he goes.

What has become of Senator Jonathan Bourne and his third term for Mr. Roosevelt? Has he taken to the Canadian woods to think it all over?

The Lorimer investigating committee has finished taking testimony. If men who say they were bribed can be considered credible witnesses, the case against the Senator is a strong one.

The prospect of a Democratic victory all over the country doesn't seem to scare the business men worth a cent. There appears this year to be a menace more terrifying than Democracy.

Now, what other "appreciation" money was distributed at Albany, and who got it? Membership in the Albany Legislature made some men comparatively rich, as we all know.

What is whisky? Well, under the decision of Attorney General Wickersham, just made, most anything goes. All whisky is bad, but some whisky is worse than other whisky.

Taking to the woods is perhaps as good a way as any to escape election dilemmas; so Vice President Sherman retired to North Carolina instead of helping the Colonel "hit the line hard."

The "new" nationalism that Portugal has embraced is the old nationalism of Washington, Jefferson and Madison. The new nationalisms of Colonel Roosevelt is the old nationalism that Portugal has discarded.

What is Mr. Roosevelt's position on the tariff? asks an esteemed subscriber. We hate to show our ignorance of such an important matter, but we really do not know and we question whether the Colonel himself does.

Judging by the widespread comment upon it, the most notable political utterance of the present campaign thus far is Dr. Wilson's: "Don't think you can cure all these things by electing me governor of N. J. because you can't." Here is a new sort of candidate.

That New Jersey Republican who asked Woodrow Wilson a string of questions received prompt replies, and doubtless wishes that he had kept quiet. The Republican managers of New Jersey say they were not responsible for the d—d jackass.

Charlie Gaston says "What I like about women is their fine consistency. I see there was a woman out in Joplin, who when her husband, after battling with a burglar, got him down on the floor, yelled to him, 'Don't cut his throat, John, the blood will spoil the carpet.' There is a careful housewife for yes."

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer declares that the countries of the world are spending annually \$2,250,000,000 upon machinery of war. The people have to pay all of this enormous sum in taxes, and they get but little benefit in the way of protection to life and property. The United States is one of the worst offenders because she has no neighbor to fear.

Boss Cox of Cincinnati has decided to remove to New York where he will be in closer touch with the Colonel; but what will Son-in-Law Longworth do if left in Cincinnati to fight his own battles? However, the Wall street sharps may "trim" Coxey, old boy, and he may shake the New York dust from his feet and take up his burden in Cincinnati again before long.

That the Democratic party is on a higher plane than its opponent is shown by the very high character of the nominees for governors and for other high state offices and for congress. This is universally admitted except by the most ultra partisans. Dr. Butler, president of Columbia college, who is an ardent Republican, admitted the superiority of the Democratic nominees, and said: "It indicates that politics will be elevated to a higher plane of principles instead of personalities."

present article in the November American Magazine entitled "On The Political Firing Line" is full of prophecies regarding the approaching November elections. Mr. Baker is unquestionably the closest political observer now writing in this country. Perhaps the most important feature

American witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marinetti at the trial of Dr. Clipperton London and the presiding Judge, Baron Alverstone.



of this magazine is the beginning of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel "The Secret Garden," which is enthusiastically pronounced by those who have read it, the best thing Mrs. Burnett has written since "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

"The Bulwark of the Wool Fence," which deals with some of the most outrageous injustices of the tariff—by Ira M. Tarbell, "An Intimate View of John D. Rockefeller" by H. M. Briggs, and "Masters of the Mind" by H. Addington Bruce—in which the author tells of remarkable cures effected by four great experts without the aid of drugs or surgery—are three other important features in this issue.

Baseball enthusiasts will enjoy Hugh S. Fullerton's "Seeking the 300 Hitter," wherein he describes how the scouts for the major leagues found the stars of the baseball season of 1910—and lovers of the theatre will be interested in Walter Prichard Eaton's article on "Our New Generation of Dramatists."

In the department of "Interesting People," among other entertaining sketches, G. K. Cheston writes delightfully of his compatriot, Mr. H. G. Wells, the famous novelist. Lucine Finch, Inez Hayes Gilmore, William Bullock, Neth Boyce, and Richard Washburn Child contribute some exceptional stories while "The Pilgrim's Script" and "The Interpreter's House" contain their usual quota in interesting reading matter.

The Progress. The Progress Magazine for November contains the following articles of national interest.

Women Wage Earners of Foreign Nations, by Louis Baury.

The New Literature, by Christian D. Larson.

Color Spots in History by Lida A. Churchill.

Your Forces and How to Use Them by Christian D. Larson.

The Reconstruction of Japan, by Eugene Parsons.

Work of The Medical Milk Commissions, by Eddie Farrar.

Psychology in Modern Business, by C. L. Watson.

Captain's Of Industry—Cryus H. K. Curtis, by P. Harvey Middleton.

Progress in The Real of Music, by Margaret V. Sherlock.

## REASON 14

FOR SAFETY OF DEPOSITS IN THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING, 22 WEST GAY STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

No money deposited with this progressive, but conservative company is, under any circumstances, loaned to any of its officers and directors. All money is loaned only to outsiders on first mortgage on homes. If they have this security they get the money at the lowest rate. Assets 4,800,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

sonal for gallantry at the battle of Huddesden on 1800. He led the assault against the strongest wing of the Moro tribesmen and was severely wounded. Notwithstanding this, he opened the way to victory.

## Human Life.

This age has not produced any single colossal figure who has bridged the world like a Caesar or a Napoleon, but it is producing a vast number of exceedingly interesting and efficient men and women who are sounding the rallying cry of civic purity, building up vast business enterprises, starting the world with wonderful inventions, and helping to stamp out poverty, disease and crime.

Human Life is devoted solely to stories about real people, such as these, and the November issue presents an exceedingly rich and varied program.

Rufus H. Gilmore's article on Simeon Ford sparkles with gems of wit by America's most noted after-dinner speaker, who is so eagerly sought after for all large banquets.

In "The Story of Roosevelt" for this month Alfred Henry Lewis follows the Roosevelt fortunes as a member of the civil service commission, and later as head of New York's police board, and cutting replies to the slanders which the paid tools of the "Interests" are now flinging against this fearless leader.

Under the title "Jones" Thomas Dreier tells the astonishing story of a man who, despite half a lifetime of invalidism, has built up a vast business that covers this continent; and the money-mad troubles of the rich are racily recounted by Louis Baurly in "The Almoniacs," a story of America's most notorious divorcee.

"Their Boy," by Hiram Mos Greene, scintillates with humor, and is the sort of a human interest story that captures all classes of readers.

"Children of Royalty," "People to Know About," "Modern Mortals" and "People of the Plays" are other interesting features.

There are some announcements in this issue of more than passing interest, and changes that forecast the wealth of good things to come.

Human Life Publishing Co., Boston.

## OYSTER SUPPER

Given by Rayl Sunday school class in parlors of Free Baptist church, Saturday night, Nov. 12. Everyone invited.

## CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page Eight.

no reason in the world to doubt Mr. Cox's word.

Then Mr. Harding gave the boosters from Marion all of the credit for his nomination at Columbus, last July. He said the Marion men had started a band wagon and it was up to the bosses to get on or walk and they got on. Mr. Harding declared that Mr. Moore and Mr. Denman had also been nominated by the votes from Hamilton county, adding force to the claim of the Democrats that the whole Republican state ticket should be defeated.

Mr. Harding then talked about honesty, saying that he stood for honesty in public and private life. That honesty which would insure the best and most economic administration of the affairs of the state and nation; that honesty which would silence a scoundrel tongue in the social world; that honesty which would make a laboring man given an honest day's toil and force the employer to give the laborer an honest day's wage in return.

Mr. Harding then dropped a tear on the graves of Lincoln, Grant, Mc Kinley and good naturedly prodded Roosevelt and Taft in the short ribs and came out for protection, tackled the high cost of living and predicted a panic in this country if Judson Harmon and a Democratic congress is elected.

Grant Mouser then, having corralled the remaining Democratic and Republican notes for Harding and returned to the opera house stepped to the front of the stage and gave three cheers for Harding and the big NON-PARTISAN meeting was a thing of history.

Rummage Sale, Lee St. There will be a rummage sale in the basement of the Lee street church Wednesday, November 16, beginning at 8:30 a. m. 11-8-21

Saves an Iowa Man's Life. The very grave seemed to yawn before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative power of Electric Bitters. For, after eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice, getting no help from other remedies or doctors, five bottles of this matchless medicine completely cured him. Its positively guaranteed for stomach, liver or kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only 50c at Tschannen Bros.

\*\*\*\*\* THEATERS \*\*\*\*\*

Best Show Yet Seen in Marion. There have been some high class shows at the Fun this season, but there has never yet been one that compared with the one that opened there yesterday. From start to finish it is a show that is seldom seen in a city of this size and Manager Lee certainly has secured a prize in every one of his acts. Welheli and his famous Imperial Yacht Band was the prime attraction. The people of this city never heard a better musical organization than this. The band is composed of German musicians of the highest ability and their selections both popular and classical were rendered with that finish and perfection that is characteristic of the skilled musician. The impersonations of great musicians by Wilheli are most remarkable. The changes are rapid and thoroughly and "concerts" caused the audience to gasp with surprise. Altogether this big feature act is entirely out of the ordinary and for the next two nights ought to pack

the Sun vaudeville to capacity. Mr. Hark, the clay modeller presents a very interesting turn, James Boyd, the monologist gives something new and pleasing. Arthur Browning, in a tramp singing and dancing act was a tremendous hit, having to respond to a number of encores, introducing his famous dog with human intelligence, concluded with one of the best motion pictures presented this season entitled a "Mother's Heart."

Mr. Jack Haskins presents for the first time in this city the strong western military drama, "A Texas Ranger," at the Grand theatre. In its natural beauty and its free use of poetic truth, "A Texas Ranger" excels all previous efforts in the line of the western play. The author omitted nothing in this his greatest success to prepare a vehicle both natural and true to life. Mr. Stout, the author, having been an army officer and thorough student of the west for many years, has departed from the general lines heretofore employed in the production of western plays, and has devoted much time, thought and study to produce situations, scenes and incidents true to life. The true westerner in his coat of roughness which covers the honest heart, the true cowboy, Mexican-Indian; and the love making of the eastern belle, with the cry of Vassar still upon her lips; the sturdy and sedate old colonel of the U. S. A., with the dashing young soldiers, are the familiar characters introduced in a play of the day of the far western frontier. Many thrilling situations and sensational scenes are introduced, but in all purity and sweetness which marks the success of the author, who declines to profit by overwinding. The play offers a lesson to young and old. Election returns will be read from the stage.

The fact that the taste for excitement is universal partly explains the great success of the comedy drama, "Two Americans Abroad," which will be presented at the Grand tomorrow night. The plot is so woven that the natural sequence of events keeps the interest of the audience keyed to the highest pitch from beginning to end. Yet it is not all excitement. A quantity of most delightful and spontaneous comedy, several tender love scenes and some profound character study keeps it far from the melodrama thriller. The production as presented by Mr. Robert H. Harris lacks nothing that time, money and a knowledge of stage exigencies can supply. Handsome settings, beautiful costumes and all the accessories that go to make up a handsome and lavish production have been provided.

Shall Women Vote? If they did, millions would vote Dr. King's New Life Pills for the cure for women. For banishing dull, faded feelings, backache or headache, constipation, dispelling colds, improving appetite and toning up the system, they're unequalled. Easy, safe, sure, 25c at Tschannen Bros.

OBITUARY. At her home on Neil avenue, Marion, Ohio, October 19, 1910, Mrs. Harriet Mabel Anthony daughter of John and Olive Brockelby was born January 16, 1871 in Marion Co., Ohio. All of her life with the exception of the two years 1905-6 has been spent in Marion county. On March 7, 1895 she was united in marriage to Charles E. Anthony and to them was born in 1898 one son, Marshall Burgess and a little adopted daughter Rosa, both of whom survive her. She united with the Christian Church when quite young, being an ardent faithful worker until ill health prevented. During her illness of about a year, she greeted all her friends with a bright smile, and was one of the most patient sufferers, and her friends now feel it was a great privilege to have known her.

The funeral services were held Oct. 21 in the Central Christian church conducted by Rev. A. Skidmore, of East Liberty, Ohio assisted by Rev. W. H. Oldham of this city. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

By United Press Wire. New York, Nov. 8.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook has finally decided to emerge from his "retreat" and press his claims as the discoverer of the North pole, was learned yesterday when Captain E. S. O'Leary, one of his closest friends, received a letter from him stating that he is finally about ready to "prove his case."

The letter was dated London, England, October 16, and in it Dr. Cook said that he has almost completed all of his letters and original data for submission to the scientific societies. In Dr. Cook's letter, Dr. O'Leary reported from Greenland that Rasmussen has interviewed the Cook and early Eskimos and has concluded that neither Cook nor Peary reached a point within 100 miles of the pole, Captain O'Leary said today:

"Of course, there can be no question that those hardy natives of the north are capable of making astronomical observations and did make them and thus can positively say how far north both Cook and Peary went. In Dr. Cook's letter to me he says: 'My case will eventually rest on its own merits without reference to rival interests.'"

"When the data and maps of Dr. Cook are compiled and published, as they will be very soon, they will convince the world that Dr. Frederick A. Cook was the first and only discoverer of the North pole. Dr. Cook is not in the least disturbed by the yarns handed out from time to time for the purpose of discrediting the claims which he will give to the world at large in the very near future."

TANGLED THREADS OF A WOMAN'S LIFE

By United Press Wire. Alexandria, Va., Nov. 8.—The tangled threads of the extraordinary life story of Mrs. Anna N. White, who was beaten to death in her cottage on Columbus street, are being unraveled today by Alexandria police in the hope of finding a clue to her slayer. The woman was a recluse. Although she was white, her only visitors were negroes. The murder was one of the most brutal ever committed in this section.

Thomas Ford, a negro, who admitted that he had called upon her twice is held by the police, but denies knowledge of the crime. It is supposed that the woman was fatally injured several days before she was discovered lying on the floor of her cottage. She was fifty years old and little is known of her past.

Lynch Expects Re-election. New York, Nov. 8.—President Thomas J. Lynch, of the National league, announced today that later in the week he would issue the formal call for the annual meeting of the league which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on December 13. Lynch confidently expects to be re-elected to his present position, claiming John T. Brush, John S. C. Dovey, Barney Dreyfus and August Herrmann as the four votes necessary.

A progressive physician claims that drunkenness can be cured by a surgical operation. Undoubtedly it can be. An amputation about the region of the throat will cure the patient from drinking in perpetuity.